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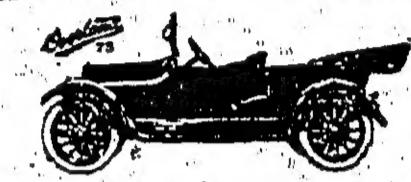
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THE BATTLE OF THE AISNE.

FURTHER FRENCH ADVANCE.

LONDON, Oct. 25. A French communiqué states:-The situation, to the north of the Aisne in the sector of Braye-en-

Laonnois and Chavignon, is ur changed. During the night we again ad vanced on the Chavignon-Mont-des Singes front, and reached Noza;

form. We have taken over 500 prisoners here, since last evening. An enemy surprise attack at Sapigneul bridgehend, preceded by a violent bombardment, failed. German airmen dropped

bombs on Nancy. There were no

Twenty-five enemy aeroplanes. were brought down, or fell in their own lines, out of control:

"ENTIRELY IMAGINARY" ATTACKS.

Paris, Oct. 25. A serai-official report states that he two attacks by the French at Chemins-des-Dames, mentioned in a stadt. German communique, are entirely imaginary.

GERMAN "WITHDRAWAL."

London, Oct. 25. A German official message states Our advanced troops in the Pinon, Chavignon and Aillette regions, hav withdrawn behind the Oise canal dwing to the French pressure.

GREAT BATTLE ON ITALIAN FRONT.

LONDON, Oct. (25.) An Italian official message states :-

The enemy launched a strong attack, after a very violent bombardment especially between Mount Rombon and the northern edge of the Bainsizia

We resisted at Saga, but more to the and Saint Lucia:

west of Volnik and also on the western the espionage, which is rampant in slopes of Mont San Gabrielle where our the Islands, the inhabitants signalcounter-attacks yielded a few hundred ling by spreading sheets to guide the Drisouers. ".

THE ENEMY CLAIMS.

London, Oct. 25. A German official message states: The Austro-German armies attack. ed on a 80-kilometre front on the They penetrated Flitch Basin and Tolmino, overrunning strong positions in the first thrust

and the fighting is proceeding. By the evening we had captured 10,000 prisoners including Divisiona Brigade Staffs, also rich booty.

The Italians desperately resisted

AUSTRO-GERMANS CLAIM FRESI -SUCCESSES.-

London, Oct. 25 A German official message states We have gained fresh stocesses near Flitch and Tolmino, and ou prisoners and booty are increasing

ITALIAN BHIPPING RETURNS. ROME, Oct. 25.

The Italian shipping returns for the week anding October, 21 atates:-Artivale Departures Co. Vessels suite (over 1,500 tons) Vaseelaunte (incles 1,500 tons)

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THE FLANDERS BATTLE BRITISH REPULSE ANOTHER STRONG COUNTER-ATTACK.

LONDON, Oct. 25, Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

We completely repulsed another strong counter-attack last night, to

the south of Houthulst Wood. The Gloucesters, Worcesters and Berkshires carried out a successful raid on the position between Roeux and Gavrelle, killing many of the enemy, and destroying dug-outs.

ANGLO-FRENCH DRUM FIRE

LONDON, Oct. 25, A German official message states :-The enemy drumfire is most violent between Houthulst Wood and Pass chendaele.

THE RUSSIAN FRONT. THE GERMAN WITHDRAWAL FROM

RIGA FRONT. PETBOGRAD, Oct. 25. The German withdrawal from the

Riga front amounted to about eighteen miles in two days. It was mostpronounced to the north of Friedrich Apparently, the enemy interis to

establish himself behind the Divino and to hold the right bank purely inorder to protect Riga.

A Russian official message states The enemy retired fifteen miles in the Riga region, near the Pskov High-Road and Little Jack.

Our vanguards, on some sectors, lest touch with the retiring Germans. The enemy destroyed all the buildings, roads and bridges, during the

We repulsed the enemy's attempts to land at Tomba and to the southward of Werder:

RUSSIAN TROOPS IN BALTIC ISLANDS.

INCREDIBLE TREACHERY.

Petrograp, Oct. 25; A suilor delegate of the Fleet Committee, who went to the Baltic south the enemy penetrated our advan. Islands to watch the military operaced lines on the left bank of the Isonzo, tions and was taken prisoner, has and crossed the river at Saint Maria escaped. He states that some of the Russian troops are deplorable in their We checked powerful attacks to the attitude to the Germans. They aided German airmen-

BRITISH ARMOURED CAR DIVISION IN RUSSIA

RUSSIA'S THANKS AND EXPECTATIONS.

LON, NO Oct D 25 The Admiralty announces that M. Kerenaky has telegraphed to Sir Eric Gedden the Army's thanks for the invaluable and heroic work of Commander Locker Lampson's Armoured Car Division on the South-West Wront, and

adds that the Mussians look forward with pride to their continuing co operation until the end of the gigantie struggle against the enemy of the whole world. Sir Kric Geddes replied, warmly thanking M. Kerensky, and stating that he is confident the Squadron will continue to fight gallantly with their

triumph. UNOPPOSED ELECTIONS TO PARLIAMENT.

Russian contrades in the great cause

in which they are determined the

LOYDON, Oct. 25. Sir A. Gottes and Major Deel Liberal have been returned unopromed or the constituencies of Bearbestol's and Spalding, respectively

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THE FIFTH OYMERANA MEETING of the Senson will be held at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, the 27th instant, commercing at 3.15 p.m. The Charge of Admission will be \$1.00 for others than Members of the Honokono JOCKET CLUB OF GYMERIAL CLUB. Soldiers and Sallors in uniform Free. The Committee invite the Ladies of Houghong to be present. Hongkong, Oct. 24, 1917.

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nesday at Samshuipo for the theftiof lady's jacket, was, on looking up th records, found to be an undesirable who had been banished from Penang, and 2154 who had been warned by the local authorities against remaining in the

> Colony. Mr. Dyer Ball sentenced the defendant to twelve months' hard labour.

> QUARREL AMONG WATCHMEN.

at the Kowloon Docks, summoned J. Beltran, another watchman, for assault It was stated that the complainant's duty was to see that all those working under him did their duty properly. Defendant did not do his duty as it should have been done, and complainant reported the matter to the head watchman of the Docks, A. Tucker. Defendant went into a temper at having been cautioned for neglect of duty, and plainant. They had a fight in which complainant had the worst.

appeared for the defence.

Complainant gave evidence stating that on the 17th instant, at about 6 p.m. defendant waited for him outside the Dock gate. Defendant challenged him to fight but he refused. Defendant then struck him a blow in the face. knocking him down. He did not resist,

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he only put up his hands to ward off HOW GERMANY SECURED COFFEE. the blows.

Cross-examined by Mr. Gardiner, complainant stated he had a stick but he did not use it. He was not a strong man in spite of his robust appearance.

Further evidence was given by W. A Chinese who was arrested on Wed- Thomas, gate keeper at the Kowloon German plan of employing neutrals to challenged complainant to fight outside Sir Samuel Evans in the Prize Court the Dock gates. Complainant refused," saying it was not necessary to go out, inside would do. Defendant then took off his contand knocked complainant down. Complainant got up and seized hold of a ticket board and tired to strike defendant with it. Defendant again

knocked him down. Ayres J. Carneiro, a watchman on fendant was in the wrong and convicted one of the new ships under construction him of assault and discorderly conduct. A fine of ten dollars was imposed.

CHARGE OF THEFT AGAINST AN JAMAH.

An amah was charged before Mr. Wood yesterday, with the theft from two Chinese women, at No. 516 Queen's Road West, of five pairs of gold bangles valued at \$550, 1 pair pearl mounted silver bangles valued at \$50, and three waited outside the Dock gate for com- gold rings valued at \$31, the total value being \$631.

It was stated that the defendant was Mr. Leo. d'Almada appeared for the the servant of both complainants. The complainant and Mr. J. H. Gardiner night before last, both complainants went out, leaving the smah to look after their things. They returned after. ten o'clock that night to find that their leather hoxes has been broken open and the jewellery stolen. It was said that the defendant was seen by people of the house to go into complainants' room and to go out of the house several times

that night Defendant pleaded not guilty. She stated she never stole the articles mentioned. She had seen several visitors come to complainants that night, and what bappened after that she did not

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The coffee was seized on 20 neutra steamers on voyages from Brazil to Scandigavian and Dutch ports. It was shipped by G. Trinks and Co., of Santos the other figm operating in the transactions being G. Trinks and Co. of His Worship decided that the de- Ramburg. The proprietor of the Santos house was partner in the German house.

Before the war, said the President. Brazil was the greatest producer and-Hamburg the greatest distributor of coffee in the whole world. After the outbreak of hostilities it was difficult to import coffee to any German port. Coffee, however, was urgently required for the German military and navaforces, of whose rations it formed an essential part.

Imports of coffee inte Holland and Scandinavis for the first year of the war exteeded normal requirements by nearly 4,000,000 bags, or 233,000 tons. By far the greatest portion of the coffee seized in the present cases war in ships proceeding to Swedish-ports.

WORKING OF THE SCHEME .

Intercepted correspondence exposed the methods of the Trinks houses in Brazil and Hamburg. They were to procure persons in neutral countries to lend their names as consignees, and to act as intermediaries for getting the coffee through to Germany; to set up bogus companies for the same purpose; to suppress the names of the real con-signors and consignees; to use lake and mislending names; and to manufacture false documents in order to give their dealings the uppearance of honest neu-

This was done with the object of evading capture and of deceiving the belligerent captors. In some instances, perhaps in many, they succeeded. It was found that quantities of coffee, though consigned to Scandinarian ports in the names of neutral consignees. managed to escape or elude the Allied warships and were landed in Hamburg. An elaborate web had been spun by the two firms in neutral countries.

Reason for the condemnation of the coffee in certain instances said Sir Samuel, was that it was conditional contraband shipped by Trinks of Santos, with an undoubted destination for Trinks of Hamburg at Hamburg, which was a base of supply and a garrison town. Moreover, it was destined to

In other cases his lordship held that the neutral claimants had failed to show that the goods had become their property before seizure; also that the coffee was contaminated by the presence on the same vessel of other goods of the same shippers which were unclaimed and had been condemned. Leave to appeal, saked for as regarded four of the claims; was granted.

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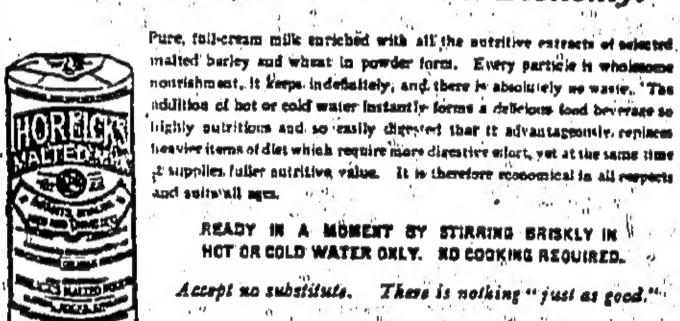
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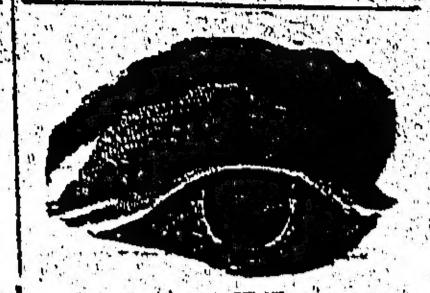
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Comprising:-Dress Materials including Blue and White Serge (good quality), Prints Holland, White Linen, Drill, Flannel, Flannelette, &c., &c., Counterpanes, White Blankets, Handkerchiefs, Boys Suits, Towels, Toilet Soap, Perfamery White Lace Curtains, &c.,

Suit Cases and a few pairs Gent.'s Boots and Shoes. TERMS :- Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH, Austioneers. Hongkong, Oct. 22, 1917.

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SATURDAY the 27th. October, 1917, at 12 Noon, at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Vorux Road, Corner of Ice House Street, ONE MOTOR CYCLE (Wolf) 21 H.P.

in good condition. THREE :- Cash. HUGHES & HOUGH,

Hongkong, Oct. 25, 1917.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

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WEDNESDAY the 21st October, 1917, commencing at 5 p.m., at their Sales Rooms; No. 8, Des Voeux Road, Corner of Ice House Street, A FINE COLLECTION OF

BUITISH COLONIAL STAMPS,

Comprising :-Antigue, Bahamas, Bangkok, Barbados, British Bechuanaland, Bermuda, British South Africa, British Colombia, British East Africa, British Guiana, Cyprus, Falkland _ Islands, Gambia, Gibraltar, Gold Coast, Grenada, Griquiland, India, Malta, Mauritius, Natal, Nevis, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Records, New South Wales, Niger Coast Proteccorate, North Borneo, Northern

Nigeria, Crange River Colony. The above forms Part I of the Collection Part II will be sold on November 80th. EVERY STAMP GUARANTEED

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MONDAY. the 29th October, 1917, at 2.30 p.m.;

at No. 9. Hankow Road, Kowloon, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c. contained therein.

Comprising :-Hallstand. Leathered-covered few pieces of Blackwood Furni-Pictures, Chinese 5-coloured Wall Plates, Vases, &c., Extension Dining Table and Chairs (practically new), Sideboard and Dinner Waggon, Crockery, Glass Ware, Teakwood Twin Bedsteads, Wardrobe and Dressing Table (practically new), Pantry and Bedroom Utensils,

Boudoir Grand Piano by Collard and Two Columbia Gramophones with International Library of Famous Literature" in 20 Vols.

On view day of Sale, Catalogues will be issued. Torms :- Club. HUGHES & HOUGH Auctionsers.

Hongkong, Oct. 25, 1917.

PUBLIC AUCTION:

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TUESDAY, the 30th October, 1917, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8 Des Vreux Road, Corner of ICE HOUSE STREET. VALUABLE TEARWOOD AND

BLACKWOOD FURNITURE, TWIN BEDSTEADS, CURTAINS, CARPETS, PICTURES. As follows:-

Upholstered Suites, Arm-chairs and Sofas, Card Tables, Bedroom Furni-ture, comprising Double and Single Brass-mounted Bedsteads and Twin Bedsteads, Sidehoards, Dinner Waggons, Extension Dining Tables and Chairs, Tes and Occasional Tables, &c., Dinner Services, Crockery, Glass Ware, Cooking Stoves, Cutlery, Toilet Sets, &c., Bath Room Utensils, Roll-top Desks and Writing Tables, Sundry Electro-Plated.

Electric Reading Lamps, Blackwood and Teakwood Screens, Blackwood Furniture, including Large 6-Fold Blackwood Screen with 5-Coloured Panels, Side Tables, &c., Engravings, Pictures, &c., &c., Jennis Poles and

Turkish Bath Sheets, Towels, Single and Double Bed Sheets, Bed Quilts, etc., Brass Fenders and Fire Brasses, Old Bronze Vases inlaid with Gold and

PIANO by Collard & Collard. Shiedmayer & Soehne. Stuttgart W. Schonlein & Co.,

One Pair Old Pekinese Brass Lions. -(Full Particulars from Catalogue.) TREMS :- Cash

- HUGHES & HOUGH. Auctioneers. Hongkong, Oct. 21, 1917.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

FRIDAY and SATURDAY the 9th and 10th November, 1917, commencing each day at 2.15 p.m.,

at No. 23, Lyndhurst Terrace, THE WHOLE OF THE VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD

FURNITURE. contained therein. Comprising: HALL: - Massive Blackwood inlaid

Side Table with Arm-chairs to match. Flower Stands, Flower Bowls," Portiere Curtains, etc. DRAWING ROOM: - Tapestry-Upholstered Suite, Settees and Corded Silk Curtains, Fier

Glasses with Console Tables by Wm. Powell, Ltd. Axminster Rugs and Carpets Engravings, Paintings, Old Bronze and Brass Vases and Bowls. Fire DINING ROOM :- Complete Suite in Fumed Teak, Letther Seated Chairs.

Silver Cabinets, etc. by Lane, Crawford

& Co., two large Dinner Services, Coffee

and Tea Sets, Plate, Cutlery, Table Glass,

Blue and White Well Plates, Table BEDROOM and BOUDOIR . - Exquisitely Carved Cherrywood Boudoir Suite, Bookcases, Escritoire, Cabinet and Teapors -- Teak Mahogany stained Bedroom Suite by Lane, Crawford & Co., Solid Brass Bedsteads, Box and Hair Mattressis, Couch and Arm-chairs, Toilet sets, Bed Linen, Blankets, Lace and Silk Crepe Curtains, Persian Rugs, etc., Brass / Fenders and Fire Brasses, Coal Scuttles, etc., etc., Enamelled Bath, Large Teak Ice Chest (Lane, Crawford

make), Kitchen and Pantry Utensils. A quantity of very fine Cut-glass. Autopiano by Rachals (Practically New) with Records Cottage Piano " Moutrie". Cabinet Vietrola with Records (Practically New), Two Cabinet Gramophones with

Combination Safe. Treadle Sewing Machine Singer nearly new. Rlectroliers. Two and Four Blades Ceiling Fans, Table Fans, Reading Lamps and Fittings through-Terms :-- Cash.

"Catalogues may be had on application On riow Living Thursday 8th HUGHES & HOUGH Auctioners Hongkong, Oct. 24, 1817.

"OUR DAY" STREET COLLECTIONS.

Mr. L. N. Leafe, Hon. Secretary Our Day," forwards us for publication the following particulars of the sums collected in tina during the street selling of roses on the morning of "Our Day."

A final statement of the entire proceeds. of " Our Day" will be published later when all the various amounts have been received.

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CITY HALL WORK PARTY.

During the last two weeks the City Hall Work Party packed the follow-

12 Dressing-gowns. 96 Bed jackets.

58 prs. Shippers., 19 dozen Handkerchiefs. 14 Tray-cloths.

41 Milk covers. 57 prs. Pyjamas. 28 Night-shirts.

19 Surgeons' coats. 18 Wash gloves. 51 Eye-bandages. 20 Cup-bandages.

26 Mops. 10 Small pillows. 27 Shrouds, 4 Dish-cloths.

3 Tuble-cloths. 4 Hold-alls. 33 prs. Bed-socks, 7 Knitted caps.

2 Knitted Waistcoats.

Playing-cards and tobacco. These were sent in 2 cases to Mrs. E. Barton, Hon. Sec. Red Cross

und, Rawal Pindi, India. Besides the articles in the above list, there were given locally:-

200 Vests. 100 Shirts. 150 Handkerchiefs. 58 Mufflers. 150 prs. Socks,

We hear on behalf of the Hospital to which the cases were sent that mosquito nets are "desperately needed." A Fund has been started in the Work Party for the purchase of net, and many kind helpers have given most generously. Any more donations towards this object will be gratefully received. Empty jam-jags will also be much appreciated, as the home-made jams, jellies and pickles made by Mrs. Nicol are coming into such demand that it is hard

to keep up the supply of pots. "We received a present of 50 pairs of straw slippers last week, and thank the kind donor very much indeed.

It gives one pleasure to record the work of the Mothers' Union Branch of the City Hall Work Party, which meets at the Helena May Institute. The workers number about 30, and the weekly average, which has been kept all through the summer, has been 33 articles sent in-sometimes the number rose to 60 and 70,

It has been brought before us that some of the helpers who have given us money to have garments made in their name—it is not always convenient, or possible, to do the actual work oneself-are under the impression that the work is all given out to Chinese tailors. This is not the case. One tailor is employed who does the heavier pieces, but, otherwise, as far as the money goes we employ capable women with good recommendations, who would other: wise be without work. We would of course, be glad to apend the money in helping Englishwomen, but so far, only two have come to us. The rest have been Chinese, Portuguese and Eurasian. We hope this may be clearly understood, as we would not wish people to give under a misapprehension. We are exceedingly grateful to those who have helped us in this mutter-and hope they will continue their kind donations. At the present we are helping three

ETHEL M. STABB. October 24th, 1917.

The following letters have bee received :--2. Cavendish Square, W. August 30th, 1917

DEAR MADAN, -I beg to thank you ver heartily for the splendid consignment clothing and hospital requisites that you have sent us." They are all most usefu particularly the shirts, vests, dressing gowns and pyjamas. We are sure that the wool and the canvas will be most acceptable in the convalescent hospitals All, the things arrived in good condition and we are more than grateful for you kind interest and help. Again thanking

Yours faithfully. MYRA M. GIBSON, General Manager BEATRICE. President and Hend of Depo Wirs. N. J. Stabb.

City Hall Work Party. City Hall, Hongkong. Extract from a private lette acknowledging the receipt of a box. of garments sent by the City Hull

Work Party.

MY DEAR ---

will beat the lot!!! 3rd Scottish General Hospital Glasgow; June 26th, 1917.

None of the patients have worn the

a lew of theconto spin you a yarn.

Cross) arrived safely yesterday. Such cloth they are made of " Capt. M. adexcitement . The Sisters and Nurses in mired them tremendously. I just felt turns visited my duty reom to examine very sorry I couldn't present him with and admire the levely things. I can tell one. He suggested on having a fancy- are chronically tired, devitalized or run you they all envisd my having such a dress ball I . At the same time he greatly ripping stock of goods. Our Matron. Appreciates having the lovely gift sent Miss Hope-Kerr, thinks the Hongkong to his Wards. He is a fine man. Women are splendid to do such work in I seed a dressing-gown straightway into your nerve cells and two murmured they were superior to our for her holidays, but I guess shell not blood and freshins and brightens you own Red Cross garmente L' think the get a chance !

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flannel being so well chosen adds very STRENGTH AND ENERGY much to the charm of the things. We FOR TIRED FOLKS used to have such outrageous colours of bed-jackets the men wouldn't wear them: lately they have been improved. It How Run Down, Nerve Sick. really was funny yesterday while the Discouraged Men and Women things were all displayed in "the Duty are Finding Now Norves. Room. The different sergeants from the New Health New Life." Orderly Rooms crying out: " Don't for-! New Courage get me, Sister, before you pack them away!". Really the pyjamas, were most

1X7 HEN the alarm clock rang this tempting and the Tommies in 12 A and V. morning did you bound from bed wide swake, bright eyed, clear minded It Wards will be great swells. The reand whistle while you dressed ! Did you versible isckets were grately admired and to breakfast with the appetite of I'm quite certain it is a new idea for horse and leave for work feeling "fit. Stobbille We have a great many badly brimful of ideas and energy, ready to dofractured shoulders and arms and they your work with a will? will be most useful. Really the machine Not if you're the average citizen. You stitching and general finishing-off of the

stretched and gaped and said. "another serving is awfully nest. The boots for ly despondent and uneasy and not a bit trench feet are also very neat and greatly rested. The day's tasks were a thing to admired. (I feel as if I were getting to dread. Something nesty had crawled the end of adjectives, but I do want you in your mouth and slept there all night You had no appetite, your work was all to understand how everyone here, mechanical and lacked purpose. True including myself, have gone into absolute you got in the rut finally and pulled raptures over the things). The whirts are I through after a fashion, but you weren't very neatly made, and a good shape too, a success and you realized it. You lacked also the bed-jackets. The bed-jackets smbition, energy, vim, nerve force and you couldn't concentrate. There was no come in very useful, especially in the joy or happiness in the day's work or winter-time. In fact, when Miss Kerr the reward it brought you.

pays her daily visit if a bed-patient is Such symptoms, don't mecessarily without a bed-jacket, she wants to know prove, that you are ill, but they are the reason why. I'm sure my Wards force and evidence that your nerve cells. And oh! the dressing-gowns! I really strengthened. Your whole system have not seen any here half so pretty mental and physical-is below par and or useful. They are the very thing, and half your real self. In such a condition so clean-looking cheery too, with the you can do nothing better or get quicker The handsome gift of garments (Red | scarlet adging What do you call the action than by taking a few weeks treatment of the wonderful remedy called Sargol This is the most remerk able prescription ever found for putting back the "good old pep" in folks who down. The chief reason for its success is that it contains some of the most important elements of active living nerve force. Fargol acts quickly. It gets right up. It gives you ambition, fourage, will power and real vital vira and does mor contain a single habit forming drug. garments yet, but when they do I'll get It is always suic easy, pleasant and efficient A. A. Watson & Co. Ltd. Mine . Kerr, wrote flight away to the The Victoria Dispensary. The Pharmacy.

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of information :-

SPORTING

HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB

SELECTIONS FOR TO-MOR-

Present weather conditions indicate

fine, bright afternoon and a fact

course for the Gymkhama Meeting.

the last of the season, to be held at

Happy Valley to-morrow afternoon.

The first race is timed to be run off

at a quarter past three; and there

are six events on the "card." The

big race "is the Gymkhana Stakes,

the result of which will decide the

winner of the Gymkhana Cup. This

SELECTIONS.

Tittlemouse, Ben Bolt.

Anticipation,

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The following "tipe" are sub-

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20 day's Advertisements

THE PENANC HARBOUR BOARD.

PPLICATIONS are invited for the position of GENERAL MANAGER of the PENANO HARBOUR BOARD Applicants should have a thorough knowledge of all Shipping Matters, including the leading and unloading of cargo and coal, and warehousing. Applications, stating salary required, should be addressed to the Local Chairman Penang Harbour Board, Penang. Hongkong, Oct. 26, 1917

HONGKONG GOVERNMENT 6% WAR LOAN OF 1916.

COUPON NO. 2, PAYABLE 1st NOVEMBER, 1917.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN provisional coupon Scrip Certificates hould be presented at the Hongxong Hongkong, on 1st November, 1917 when the relative provisional coupon will be !

E. D. C. WOLFE, Colonial Treasurer. Hongkong, Oct. 26, 1917.

(Continued on Page 8.)

THE CALENDAR.

MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW.

10.45 a.m.-Auction of Miscellaneous Goods (Dress Materials, Boots and Shoes, etc.) at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

at Mesers. Hughes and Hough's: 10.45 a.m.-Auction of Fox Terrier Pups at Mesers. Rughes and Hough's. Noon. -Auction of one Motor Cycle at Mesars. Hughes and Hough's.

2 p.m. - Cricket Match on the H K.C.C. Ground, Club v. University. 2.30 p.m. - Opening Cruise of the Royal

Rongkong Yacht Club. 3,15 pm. - Gymkhana Meeting "at Happy Valley.

General Memoranda.

MONDAY, Oct. 29:-Hongkong Stock Exchange Settlement

2.30 p.m. - Auction of Household Hankow Road, Kowloon.

9.13 p.m .- " Our Day" Fund Performance by the Cameos at Victoria Theatre. .

TURDAY, Oct. 30:-2.19 p.m.—Full Moon. 2.30 p.m -Auction of Furniture, Black-

Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 31 :-12.15 p.m.-Meeting of the Licensing

5'p.m.-Auction of Eritish Colonial Stamps at Mesars. Hughes and

Hough's. SATURDAY, Nov. 3 :-2 p.m.-Ministering Children's League

Sale of Work and Entertainment M. NOAT, NOV. 6:-Anniversary of the Cunpowder Plot LUEBDAY, Nov. 6:-

Election Day in the U.S.A. FRIDAY NOV. 9 & SATURDAY, 10:-2.15 p.m. - Auction of Household to enthusiastic audiences in all parts Furniture, Bed Linen, Gramophones, Cut-glass, etc. etc. at No.

Lyndhurst Terrace. SUNDAY, NOT. 11:-King of Italy's birthday (1869). MONDAY, Nov. 12:-General Holiday.

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In Blocks of 50 SHEETS. 30 cents each Four for One Dollar.

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Mail.

HONOKONG, FRIDAY, October 26, 1917.

THE WAR. Tru splendid success of the French in the Ailette Valley and the heavy Anglo-French operations in Flanders make important breaches in the Hindenburg Line. A glance at a map of the line will show that the successful development of these two operations will compel the Germans to retire along the whole line or accept overwhelming disaster," This as the DEFINITIVE BONDS have steady pressure on the west front not yet arrived from England, the with the heavy toll it exacts is PAYMENT of the DIVIDEND DUE on let November, 1917 will be made by a clearly telling upon the enemy, prevents military operations. SHANGHAI BARKING CORPORATION, by him on any great scale against German withdrawal in the Riga the sale of roses was \$385.86. region is eloquent testimony to the 2240 strain which the operations on the West Front is placing upon German man-power. When, for example, we Penang Harbour Board. are told that the French in their itest attack have taken over 8 000 from the character and duration of the bombardment to which the enemy buted to the Lady May Rose Fund. positions were subjected, that the enemy's total casualties in this sector alone could not have been 'less than 50,000. The German losses on the have been enormous. From the beginning of the year down to the Hunan. end of September the British army alone had taken 51,435 prisoners, and if we reckon the German losses Board informs us, that owing to the of the battles, must" be regarded as further notice. a very conservative estimate. We do Furniture, Piano," Gramophones, be less than the total taken by the International Libiary, etc. at No. 8 British. When we recall that between the beginning of May and the end of July the Crown Prince recklessly wood Ware, Pianos etc. etc. at enormous loss the Germana have

that economic considerations will

force the Powers into a Peace

wise awaits it. The speeches which

British Ministers are now making

operation of German forces with the Austriana on the Italian front, where they are making a prodigious effort wrest from the Italians the important territory on the Julian front which they captured in the month of August last, notably the Bainsiana table-land. These positions are of great strategic importance, at the time said that the remarkable success gained by the Italians may be the prelude to Austrians suffered enormous losses in L' e crowd of citizens. that fight, and now, in an effort to only brought immense forces from reports of October 22. the Russian front, but have secured thousands have been captured," it is well to recollect that when the Italians captured this position in August they took in less than 16,000 prisoners. No doubt the character of the terrain lends itself to la-e caplures of prisoners in ravines : ; it meed not be supposed that " captures in the great battle now in progress are all on one side Taking the reports as a whole it is evident that big events are pending before winter puts a stop to opera-

NEWS OF THE DAY.

tions on a large scale.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Exchange this morning opened farthing up, 12/97; which rate was miintained during the day.

The amount realised by the pupils the demoralised Russian army. The of Saiyingpun School on Our Day from

> An advertisement in another column calls for applications for the position of General Manager of the

Mrs. F. B. L. Bowley on a recent prisoners, we can safely conclude voyage from the North collected \$152.60 on the "Empress of Russia," for war charities. The amount has been contri

Considerable fighting seems to be taking place in Hunan and on Yunnan-Szechuan border and the Gov. ernment has sent circular telegrams 10.45 a.m.—Auction of Hats and Caps whole Western front this year must to the provinces, requesting each to despatch three yings of troops to

> The Secretary of the Sanitary Hongkong University. on a basis of four to every one scarcity of beef, the wholesale and retail prisoner, we have a total of a quarter dealers in the Colony have been of a million on the British front alone authorized to raise the price of the and that, considering the character | various kinds of beef by 15% until

A Peking telegram to our Chinese not know how many Germans the contemporary says the Government has French have taken prisoner in decided to adopt for the present a the same period, but the figure eaunot "leave alone" policy in Kwangtung, medical officer of health of Cheadle, he Another telegram says the President entered the L.M.S. as lieutenant on July is sending a delegate to Kwangsi to

sacrificed his troops in over fifty list dated September 3rd, among the We regret to notice in a casualty battles in the region of Verdun alone, wounded the name of Captain C. S. we can form some idea of the Benbow-Rowe, of the Yorkshire Light Infantry. Captain Benbow-Rowe, who Ctasiphon, where he was wounded, and suffered at the hands of the French has won the M.C. in the course of the For the Germans it has become a war, was a member of the staff of Messra. Shewan, Tomes and Co. war without hope, of victory, but

they still cling to the hope that a Mr A. H. Collinson, formarly German peace may yet be secured of the Shanghai Nanking Railway, our issue of August 4th. by holding on in the expectation who is at present Director of Inspection in Munition Areas, has been appointed by the Minister of Munitions to be JAPAN CENSORS NORMAN ANGELL. Settlement and so save the German Sir Sothern Holland; appointed to the army from the humiliation; that other-Admiralty for special work.

at Singapore, to enquire into the question of Great Britain should disillusion accommodation in Singapore and as to our enemies. The Allies mean to the best means of remetlying the diffisecure the peace they want, and not culties. Mr. W. G. Maxwell is appointed the peace wanted by the German President, and the report is to be War Lords! It will not take the presented within three months after the German people long to see that the date of the Commission.

German operations in the Gulf of Riga do not bring the war a day MILITARY MOYEMENTS IN KWANCTUNG.

We have received from the Intelligence Bureau at Canton the following items

General Ma Chi, Chief of the Water Colice at Canton, recently appointed immander of the First Canton Expeditionary Army to Hunan, left Canton on opium. an official announcement the morning of October 25 with a thousand men by way of the Canton-Hankow Railroad. The Military and the Civil Governor of Kwangtung, leading officials, and some seventy Members vast action which may have of Parliament were present at the station unexpected , developments." The to see him and his staff off, besides a

The Weichow affair has been amicably recover the position, they have not settled, as we have expected from our Witness told him he was a revenue

The Intelligence Bureau has been other revenue officers the assistance of German troops, officially informed that troops loval to parts of the boat. The first defend-In the circumstances it must have the Canton Government, under Liu Chi- stoo to be divided amongst witness tequired very strong pressure on lu, have peacefully entered Weichow and his companions to allow them to Becke F.G. At string part to get them. When we read the German claim that "some caused by agents of Tuan Chi-jui has but the money was not to change hands been removed.

City, October 23, and the disaffection send away a quantity of opium which they had on the ship. Witness agreed, but the money was not to change hands been removed.

A LITTLE HOLIDAY.

It is good to know that whilst most men, what with compulsory drilling and short staffs etc, find they have only a few leisure hours when the time comes to go to bed, that there are, at least some in the Colony who are able to have a pretty easy time of it.

plaintiff in a claim for \$150, asked his Lordship, Mr. Justice Compertz, that a day should be fixed, without further delay, for the hearing of the case preferably Monday next. Mr. Gardiner,

for the defendant, objected... His Lordship :- Will Tuesday suit you, Mr. Gardiner?

Mr. Gardiner :- No, Your Lordship. His Lordship :- Will Wednesday do Mr. Gardiner .- No. Your Lordship. His Lordship :- Well then, Thursday, will that do!

Mr. Gardiner :- No, Your Lordship. His Lordship: - What are you doing on those days?

Mr. Gardiner :- Nothing.

Mr. Justice Gompertz very siderately refrained from putting rushed out to find the cause of the obstacles in the way of Mr. Gardiner's vacation, and put the esse down for hearing on Friday.

DEATH OF CAPTAIN D. ARTHUR M.C., J.M.S.

Many friends in Hongkong will read with regret the appended report of the death of Captain D. Arthur, M.C., I.M.S., while a prisoner of war in Asia Minor. Captain Arthur came to Hongkong as Medical Officer to the 8th Rajputs and was highly esteemed amongst the medical profession in the Cambers England :--Colony. He seted as Professor of Physiology during a vacancy at use

The notice of his death in the British Medical Journal says :-

Captain David Arthur, M.C., IM.S. died as a prisoner of war at Entelli, in Asia Minor, on July 31st, aged 32." He was the young est son of the late Provost Arthur, of Airdrie, and was born on May 21st, 1885, and educated at Airdrie Academy and at Glasgow . University. where he graduated B.Sc. in 1905, and as M.B. and Ch.B. in 1807. After acting as. house-physician of the Western 31st, 1909, and was promoted to captain on July 31st, 1911. Before the war he mediate with General Luk Wing Ting. was acting as medical officer of the 8th Rajputs, but was at home on leave in the summer of 014, and returned to India at the beginning of the war. He went to Mesopotamia with the first force sent there, and took part in the landing at Mohammara, the fighting on the Karun river, the battle of Kurns, the the siege and surrender of Kut. He was twice mentioned in dispatches, and was gazetted as a recipient of the Military Cross on October 19th, 1916. He is the officer called by the name of Gaspard in Major Barber's book, Besieged in Kut and After, a notice of which supeared in

Mr. Norman Angell's new book, "Why 1,000,000 tons. He estimat is the wooden Freedom Matters," has been prohibited vessel output, including the Emergency from circulation throughout Japan, says Ficet Corporation's share, at 1,000,000 the "Westminster Gazette," on the tons, and the steel ships, which can be opposition to conscription. Foreign ergency Fleet Corporation, at 1,500,000 works are now more strictly consored by tons. The average annual production the present shortage of housing the Japanese police than formerly when of merchant tonnage in the United English was less widely known.

DIPHTHERIA-HOW IT MAY BE

cold prepares the child's system for the In the Summary Court this morn reception and development of the nearer the end, so long as Germany ing, Mr. R. C. Faithfull asked His diphtheria werms. When there are cases of diphtheria in the neighbourhood is at the same time unable to make Lordship, Mr. Justice Compett, to children that have colds should be kept any progress whatever on the West Robert Howard, Proprietor of the Remedy and they will not have to remein Remedy and they will not have to remain front, but instead is sufering a suc- Alexandra Unite, sued A. Ogilvie for 43; at home long: It also cleans out the in either children or adults, and the cossion a disastrous deleats. A now owing to the last that news has just culture beds, which form in a child's most violent cases of cramp, colic or pain development in the war during the been received of the death of Mr. the risk of contracting infections discontinuous and minimized in the stomach give way to a few descent

THE MAGISTRACY.

LARGE OPIUM SEIZURE

The case was resumed this morning in which two Chinese employed in S.S. Phoumpent were charged before Mr. Wood, with the unlawful possession of 3,485 taels of opium, not Government

Mr W. E. L. Shenton appeared for the first defendant, and Mr M. K. Lo appeared for the second defendant. A Chinese revenue officer gave evid-

ince. He stated that about 7 p.m. on the 19th instant he and four other revenue officers went on board the S.S. Pheumpenh. The same night at about 10.30 p.m. the first defendant came up to him and asked him what he wasdoing. officer and also that there were four who was on the bridge near the wheel Campbell D. 50 house, came to the deck and maintained | Canton Club Sailing Boat Raffle 190 a watch over No. 1 hold. There were Cassidy P.S. (Hongkong) 30 a few men loitering in the vicinity of the hold, but he was unable to identify Charrington E.C. them. He then saw the first defendant | Chippenfield J. hauling up a bag from the hold. He de Courcy J. E. B. was pulling it about half way up when Craig A.H. (Kongmoon) 15 witness seized hold of him. At the Crocker J.H. (Nanning) , 60 same time another revenue officer seized beside the first defendant, untying the Dixon P.A.V. Mr. Stephens, appearing for the ropes. Witness then blew a whistle Eager O..... calling the Water Police launch. He left the prisoners in the care of the other revenue officers and boarded the launch which took him ashore. He went to fetch Inspector Wildin and Gaff Rev. Chas. A.

returned with him to the ship. All the bags contined opium. Cross examined by Mr. Shenton. witness admitted that had the opium been allowed to leave the ship before he received the bribe, he would not bu able to claim same. He was on the same deck as the second defendant, who is the quartermaster. The latter did not "say anything to him about a bribe. He did not know whether any body jumped overboard. He admitted there was a scuffle but denied that it had taken place before the arrest of the two defendants. To Mr. Shenton's suggestion that the second defendant, who was awakened by a pistol shot fired by witness, was arrested as he disturbance, witness stated that defendant was arrested as he was standing beside the hold, untying the bags of After some further questions by Mr.

"OUR LITTLE BIT " SOCIETY."

The above Society yesterday sent to Messrs. Shewan, Tomes & Co., two cases war comforts to be for-

warded as follows:-To the Commandant, ... The Chestnuts " Shelford .. Red .. Cross Hospital.

300) rolled bandages. ..

Lo, the case was adjourned.

108 suits 'pyjamas. " 50 pairs white woollen bed socks.

52 white woollen knitted belts. 18 white woollen caps.

· 40 eye bandages. 13 khaki woollen caps.

14 many-tail bandages. 25 pairs cloth slippers. To the Matron, Flospital Auxiliaire.

113 Honfleur, France:-336 rolled bandages.

15 pairs stretcher boots. 70 eye bandages.

25 pairs cloth slippers.

115 flannel vests.

16 pairs white woollen bed socks. 6 white woollen caps.

ő quilts.

5 pillows, 5 bags swabs.

1 lot magaziness

AMERICA'S SHIPBUILDING.

The New York correspondent of the Daily Telegraph," is quite clearly in front rank of America's ahipbuilding optimists. From information which he has received from" some of the bestnformed shipbuilding men." he reckons that the present annual rate of steel construction in established shipyards is 2,000,000 tons. The increased possible output, if the yards are permitted to employ and train adequate labour, and are instructed to expedite Helen the work as rapidly as possible, he puts at | One Prize for Ist of each class. States before the war was, he admits, only about 400,000 tons. But he declines to let the recollection depress him. "The total toppage," he declares "of merchant ships which can be constructed, if there DIPHTHERIA is usually contracted and the shipping agencies, is 5,500,000 tons." That is, of course, the sum of his cold prepares the child's system. is cooperation and wise action on the

IT NEVER FAILS MAMBERLAIN'S Colic, Cholers and Intentry, will play selections during the street on the past few days has been the on Howard in New York His Lordship sace. For sale by all Chemista and cures. For sale by all Chemista and cures.

CANTON BRITISH WAR CONSTRIBUTIONS.

A further sum of £435 subscribed by British Residents in Canton has been remitted during August, September and

October as undernoted :---Kensington War Hospital Supply Depots £100. King George's Fund for

Sailors Mine Sweepers Fund Officers's Families Fund... Prisoners of War Fund, Sailors' Widows and · Orphans Fund St. Dunstan's Home for Blind Soldiers

ies between Windsor Dahlia (8 marks) and Australian Chief (91 The following is a list of the sub marks); so it will be seen the marks. scribers for the last 3 months. given are 4 for a win, 2"for second and 1 for third-that Windsor Dahlis Batchelor R.K. must win to-morrow to secure the cup. Should be not win the cup will go to Australian Chief, even if he runs third. There are three probable starters. Windsor Dahlia (Mr. Gegg), Australian Chief (Mr. Knoll) and Pingwu Chief (Mr. Sutton). Chan Chan Po mitted: -FIVE FURLONGS RACE:-Darch O.W. 90 GYMEHANA STAKES: Friederichsen E. (Kongmoon). 18 Garrard E. E.

Harris H. P.

Kavarana S. F. 20

Kitching G. C. ____ 120

McNeur Revd. Geo. 7.50

Matheson R. T...... 50

Millar A. (Samshui) 60

Read G. L. 90.

Smith H. S. 30

Wood E. M. 60

Committee with regard to War Charities,

can be obtained from the undernoted to

whom further Donations and Subscrip-

THE ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT

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Commodore : Hon. Mr. Claud Severn,

Officials for the day : Yachting, Official

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Rowing: Starter and Empire: Hon.

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R.H.Y.C. (2 crows)

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BOYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB

CHAMPIONSHIP 1917.

The Starting List for Sunday is as

9:15 Lindsell against Des Vœux 9:20 Thursfield against Fisher

9.25 R Hancock against Rawlinson 9.30 Cumming against Leith 9.35 B. Johnson against S. Thomson

9.40 S. Evans against Raworth 9.45 Redmond against Tisdall (replacing Archbutt)

9.50 Dodwell against Stewart 9.55 Murray against Kraft 10.00 Sandford against Loughlin

10. 5 E. Davidson against Edwards 10.10 W. J. Morrison against K. S. Morrison (replacing de Rome)

10.15 Purves against Brayshay, 10.20 Lindsay Woods against Milner

10:25 Ritchie against Grist 10.30 Rodger (Junior) against Crew

1.15 Lindsell or des Vœux against

Thursfield or Fisher 1.20 Hancock or Rawlinson against Cumming or Leith

1.25 Johnson or Thomson against Evans or Raworth

Redmond or Tisdall against

Dodwell or Stewart 1.35 Murray or Kraft against Sandford

or Loughlin

1.40 Davidson or Edwards against W. J. Morrison or K. S. Morrison

1.45 Purves or Brayshay against Lind-say Woods or Milner Jones

L50 Eitchie or Grist against Rodger or Competitors not ready to start at their

ime will be acratched. The Courtesy of the Green is requested between 9 and 10.45 a.m. and 1 and 2

Certain Local Rules will be in operation during the Championship: particulars of same will be found posted in in the Club House.

CRICKET.

C. C. C. v. C. R. C.

This League match is to be played to-The following will represent the Starter : H. W. Bird, Esq. Official Time C. C. C.

L. A. Rose, D. K., Kharas, R. Basa, Grimmettl F. Thompson, T. Ford, J. D. Noria, W. Graham, W. W. Ldwards, E. H. Sharp, K.C. Judge : E. Bullock, S. Jez, M. Abhas.

FOOTBALL.

HONGKONG C. C. W. MIDDLESEX. The Club will, be represented by Rodge; Cade and McCubbin; Finch Stewart and Ralston, Wood, Railton, Gerrad, McTavish and Young.

THE HONGKONG RIFLE LEAGUE.

Kick off 4.30 p.m. The Club will play

So far five teams have entered for the Season's Competition for the Belilion Shield. The Hon. Secretary, Mr. M. S. Northcote, will be glad to receive entries from teams wishing to compete. Shooting will commence about the middle of November

GERMANY NOT WANTING A MAYAL FIGHT.

The German Admiral Scheer, inter viewed on the subject of an approaching naval battle said he did not believe there would be one because it was not in the interest of Germany to seek it. "If," he proceeded, "a naval engagement took place and was victorious for us, it would not follow, in view of the superiority of the united fleets of the said about their new means of defence.

Allies, that we could delude ourselves with the bope that our mercantile marine could remain its position during the war-I have abundant confidence in our submarines despite what our chemics Days

Petit Parisien.

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

A GERMAN RUMOUR CATEGORIC ALLY DENIED.

London, Oct. 25. In the House of Commons, Lord Robert Cacil, Minister of Blockade entegorically denied the rumours that the Western Powers were contemplating a separate peace at the expense of Russia and Rumania. He said that the rumours had been spread by enemy agents in Russia in the hope of discouraging Russia. Great Britain was determined abide by her Russian Ally and to assistabler to consolidate her new; given full freedom of action.

found liberty. The speaker paid a tribute to the Bessant's "sinister activities" which he valiant resistance of Rumania, during a period of exceptional difficulty the most dangerous effects and trial and assured the Rumanian be. desert them in their present erisis.

ADMIRAL JELLICOE ON THE SUBMARINE WARFARE.

LONDON, Oct. 25. which was also addressed by Sir Edward Carson and General Smuts.

catiently and toiled unremittingly for not a punitive measure and the mass of the day when they would sight and sink the people in India were not able the enemy's fleet. (Cheers.) He deprecat. to appreciate the distinction. ed the inclination of a small and noisy their eyes, Mrs. Besant was inpart of the untion to magnify the deeds of everybody except their own countrymen, and said. "Don't let us belittle ourselves. Let us brug a bit. (Laughter.) The war is all but won. You have only to set your teeth and the war will be

won." (Cheers). "Admiral Jellicoe stated that the losses from submarines had been extremely serious but they were being gradually and steadily reduced. In September the figures were very good, but those in order to get a calm surface, regardfor October would not be so good. less of the undercurrents or of the storm There were bound to be ups and downs, muttering in the distance?" The need but they had every hope before long to of caution had been greatly increased improve upon the September figures, by the fact Mr. Montagu had announced There was no reason for anxiety as to himself in favour of a very strong Home the result of the enemy submarine Rule policy in India. Lord Lansdowne esmpaign provided the strictest economy | contrasted Mr. Montagu's." intemperate was exercised. Our Navy, would pull attack" on the system of government through. The spirit of the German in India in the course of the Memopota-Navy was showing signs of decline and mian debate in July with the prudent there was no such spirit of discontent, and cautious spirit which characterised of any sort in the British Fleet.

JAPAN'S SHIPBUILDING PROGRAMME.

TOKYO, Oct. 26. The shipbuilding programms provides for the building of 300,000 tons for the fiscal year ending April 1918. Thirtyfive vessels, of a total tonnage of 154,727 have already been launched.

CHINA AS AN ALLY.

LONDON, Oct. 25. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. King, Mr. Balfour stated that "-China was a co-belligerent with Great Britain, and in that sense an Ally China had taken such action to support us as had seemed possible to the Chinese Government. Mr. Balfour said he declined to discuss the constitutional position in China.

ARRESTING SINN FEIN AGITATORS.

LONDON, Oct. 25. respondent states that this week the police have been arresting Sinn Fein of Mr. Montagu's great ability will releaders, throughout the country.

THE SILVER MARKET.

LONDON, Oct. 25. The Silver Market is quiet.

SCARCITY OF SUBSIDIARY

COINAGE IN JAPAN. ISSUE OF SMALL PAPER MONEY

Toxio, Oct. 26.

AMERICANS PRODUCE GIGANTIC WAR MAP.

complished the task, says the "Figaro," of making up a remarkable, gigantic of the map, or model, which has been produced in Chicago, is 300 square feet. representing the Continent of Europe in grate, which was sent before she relief, and every hill, stream, wood and

Two hundred electric lamps aroused

months and cost \$50,000.

ANOTHER INDIAN DEBATE.

HOUSE OF LORDS AND THE BESANT CASE.

LONDON, Oct. 26. In the House of Lords, Lord Sydenham reviewed the Besunt case, and moved for the following papers to be laid on the table :- The admirably reply by the Viceroy to the Press Deputation in March; the speech of Lord Pentland and the Note to the Government of Madrus justifying Mrs. Besant's internment; and the manifesto of the joint Congress which expressed hope that reforms would not take the form of concessions to a noisy party siming to establish an oligarchy in India who would take the utmost advantage of Great Britain's present difficulties if

recalled the opinion the High Court, when refusing Mrs. Besant's appeal, the Viceroy's agreement with the finding, and Mr. Chamberlain's desgriptions of her agitation as likely to become highly dangerous and even disastrous to India. Lord Lansdowne Speaking at the meeting at Sheffield said there were few countries in the world where a person guilty of such practices would not be invited to deave Admiral Sir John Jellicoe said that the country. It was said that Mrs. en of the British Flact watched Besant's internment was a precautionary terned because she had committed

serious offence and was released because the offence was condoned by the Indian authorities." Mrs. Besant's promise to co-operate-in-securing-a-calmer-atmosphere during Mr. Montagu's visit was not an undertaking to cease writing seditions letters. "In order to obtain a fairly quiet time, are you going to run away from something, or smooth it oven Lord Islington's lecture at Oxford a on the whole French front. month later. He pointed out that Lord Islington was then a member of the Government, and Mr. Montagu had not been admitted. Mr. Montagu's speech after joining the Government was much

more cautious. He then spoke of the increasing association of Indians in every branch of the administration and the general development of the self governing institutions. "We all readily endorse those objects," said Lord Landown, but the fact remains that there are two Montagus—the official and the mofficial-and, I am afraid that the Montagu whom the malcontents are prepared to welcome with open arms is the unofficial Montagu, and that he will be received by a great many as the apostle of the Home Rule movement, as a man who has come to overhaul the Indian Government root and branch from the Home Rule point of view. The mission Mr. Montagu had undertaken, therefore, was a most delicate one and be must expect his language The Daily Mail West of Ireland Cor- and actions in India to be scrutinised. most narrowly. I am sure that a man cognise the necessity of proceeding warily and will avoid all appearance of paltering with the kind of disaffection rampant in feel strongly how great are the dangers. of this somewhat adventurous policy

the loyal classes in India. Lord Islington, replying, reviewed It is understood that the Government | the circumstances of Mrs. Besant's will issue £3,000,000 in small paper internment and release and also Mr. money early in November to relieve Montagu's statement on October 16 scarcity of subsidiary regarding the assurances received by Irish on the Somme," tells an amusing the Raj. He said he was not at France who was asked by a colonel of the liberty to state exactly the manner Army Service Corps whether he had in which they had been given, but they were such as to impress the Viceroy with the belief that there American geographers have just ac | would be no recurrence of the agita- this way." "And how did you know: tion and they impressed the India they were Army Service officers ?" Aisy map of the European fronts. The size office, similarly. Subsequently the stuck behind their ears ? Viceroy received Mrs. Besant's tele-

that I regret the blunder committed in

connection with the treatment of Mrs.

Besant, which has greatly alarmed the

other point is marked with extraor had been informed of the instructions for her release. The action of st night to light up this miniature the Laj was in no way an action of Europe, which was made up in nine timidity or vacilation in the face A wide, khaki-coloured line indicates of the clamour of the extremets or the eastern and western fromte, and the antact of sentimentality "but was a line is moved with every change that course highly expedient at the

moment the reform pronounce ment was made. Thousand to moderate Indians throughout India had mistakenly regarded the restrictions placed on Mrs. Besant as an attempt to suppress free discussion of self-government, although it was only her unconstitutional methods that the Raj desired to check. They would, have agitated for her release. maintaining a distracting controversy prejudicial to the success of Mi Montagu's mission. Regarding the apprehensions of a section of European community, Lord Islington appealed to them to exercise patience and forbearance in un extremely delicate situation, and to refrain from anything likely to embarass the position, to co-operate in the offorts to devise suitable schemes for reform and to do their share to bring about Lord Lansdowne also reviewed Mrs. a situation consonant with the reasonable demands of the country have the best interests of India and its and people. Begarding the Raj's interference with the discretion of people that Great Britain would not this connection expressed by a Judge of Madras Government Lord Islington 'said that he would advocate a greater freedom of the provincial, Governments, but this was a case affecting the whole of India, in which the ultimate decision must rest with the

GENERAL PETAIN'S LEADERSHIP

DESERVED RECOGNITION.

General Petain has been made a Grand Cross of the Legion of Honeur well-deserved distinction, as well as the personal letter of congratulations' sent to him by the Minister of War, are unusually significant. Not only has General Petain proved himself again at Verdun the remarkable tactician he has a ways been, but it may now be state that his work throughout the French rmy since be was appointed Commander-in-Chief has already brought

surrounded himself with men of an exceptional ability, such as General de Burescu, who, as Chief of Staff of the Second Army, seems to have played a prominent"part last year in the recapture of Dousumont and Louvemont New and confident relations have been established between all ranks, General Petain having laid particular stress on the right for officers in the trenches to get a hearing from the senior as well as from the staff officers.

A frequent visitor of the front line he has managed to come personally in ouch with all the officers of most of the General Smuta objected to peace divisions. The result is that the rank and file feel in him an unbounded confidence, and that activity has notably increased, not only around Verdon but

FOR THE SAFETY OF PASSENGERS

A report states that many improve- for her fate. ments have been introduced in the construction of the newest Bibby liner. She carries a powerful sea-going launch which in case of necessity can keep all the ship's boats together and tow them safety. Similar launches will be ampplied to all the other Bibby Liners his supplies an additional safeguard for the passengers in the event of their having to take to the boats. Moreover, each life boat contains, in addition to the regulation Board of Trade outfit. watertight and air-tight case containing condensed food and a well-tested and successful antidote against thirst, the quantity being sufficient for 20 people for ten days.

STANDARDISED BOOTS.

Enquiry is being made with a view to the production of standardised boots for civilians to be made under, Government control and supplied at fixed prices, states the Shoe and Leather Record. The object is to economise both labour and material. "At present the suggestion has not got beyond the stage of receiving official consideration," said Mr. .A. Craig secretary of the Boot and hoe Manufacturers' Association, "but it has ascents, accomplishing all that was been put into practice in France, and as required of them. a wartime measure I see no objection to many parts of India. It is because I it here. The most economical boot from the point of view of labour is the plain ace up kind. Embellishments would, of course, be ruled out, as also would fancy indoor or party shoes. While there are plenty of boots to be seen in the shops there are few suitable for autumn or winter wear, and the trade is at a loss to know how they are to be obtained Leather and labour are scarcer than

> Mr Michael MacDonagh, in "The story of an Irish sentry in a camp in seen any of his officers about that morn-"Indeed and I did, sir," was the Twas only a while ago that two of the gintlemen came out of office down there below and passed enough, sir. Didn't I see their swords:

SUNSHINE AND COMMON SENSE DON'T doctor your blood for theu. The matism Use an external applica- 8,000. tion of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. In a The few days it will get you up and out into the rich and blood to your velo ; and soon rid the system of this tropblecome disease For sale by all Cherusta and

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE WAR AIMS.

SIR E. CARSON'S VIRWS.

LONDON, Oct. 25. Sir Edward Corson, speaking on the war-aims, at a meeting at Portsmouth. said we had entered a phase of the war which none could contemplate without grave anxiety. Although only trained since the commencement of the struggle our soldiers are vastly superior to the trained forces of the Prussian autocracy. He emphasised that, despite the peace talk in the Reichstag and the flowing Peace Notes from German emissaries, we have never had up till to-day any offer of peace whatsoever. He wished the Germans to remember we cannot and will not make any peace without the concurrence and assent of the instant he would move that the thanks Dominions, who had come to help us in hof the House of Commons be given to our great trouble, and we would not the Navy for its faithful work upon the enter into negotiations for peace behind | seas during more than three years of the backs of our Allies. In addition to ceaseless danger and stress while guardpooling material and men with our Allies, ing our shores and protecting us from we pooled our honour. In making attacks by a barbarous foe and the peace we must remember that the Ger- commerce upon which the victory of the

tional Law did not exist does not pay.".

VIEWS OF GENERAL SMUTS.

General Smuts was the principal speaker on the war aims at a meeting in Sheffield, at which Admiral Sir John Jellicoe also spoke. Both speakers received a magnificent reception from an audience of six thousand. General Smuts said the attitude of this and every other nation in the Empire was beyond proise, and the reward would come in due time. He was certain that he nerves of the British, people would prove even stronger than their steel, They would not sheathe the sword until about nothing less, than a complete the threat of Prussian militarism was no longer bung over the world A good judge of character he has They wanted arbitration to prevent future wars and permanent machinery established whereby peace could be

> We cannot make peace until the German war map has become a scrap of paper and not an inch of it is retained. enormous task and more difficult that the making of war. The nations must know what was going to happen when their statesmen went to the Conference They did not want secret diplomacy. negotiation until he knew what would become of the German war map. This fundamental principles must be settled before they entered into a peace conference. If Germany would not submit to genuing and honest peace proposals we must be prepared to go on (Cheers). Germany's whole economic future was compromised unless she made, in time, satisfactory peace proposals. longer she waited, the worse it would be

THE FRENCH YICTORY.

LONDON, Oct. 24. Router's Correspondent at French

Headquarters reports:-The strategic intention of the High Command in the Aisne battle was finall and completely to thrust the enemy of the crest-line. We now hold practically the entire line of the crest between Craonne and Vanxaillon.

In addition, we have got a command ing view of Ailetts Valley from and to end and also up the Ardon Valley, at the head of which stands Lson, and view northward scroes the plain over the enemy communications to Anizy, in the upper Coucy Forest, It will (not !) be long before the full strategic fruits of the victory are garnered.

A fleet of 70 Tanks co-operated very effectively, despite the break-neck

General Pershing of the American Army witnessed the battle and inspected the conquered ground.

The enemy losses must have been extremely heavy. The reserves were crowded in the subterranean quarries; practically all the roofs of which were smashed in causing the fall of immense masses of stones on the heads of enemy

Our seroplanes machine-gunned groups of infantry in the line, and also, three days before. His friends tried to reserves, and bombed trains from a very low altitude at Laon station.

A French communiqué states :--North of the Aisne the German artillery is particularly active in the sectors of La Royers and Les Bovelles. and in the region of the Malmaison front, on our new front, which runs from Mont-des-Singes to Chavignon, the whole of which is in our possession. The enemy did not attempt any infantry

Patrols sent out in the region of Chavignon and Vandesson brought back a large number of prisoners." It is confirmed that the Tanks played an important part in yesterday's attack. The number of prisoners exceeds them chasing the fleroste up their

The booty counted includes 70 guns, 30 mine throwers, and 80 machine guns. On the right of the Meuse there were Samogneux Vacheraustille Chadme and west of Dougamout

THE EAST AFRICAN CAMPAIGN.

ANGLO-BELGIAN JUNCTION PROBABLE

LONDON, Oct. 24. A Belgian East African official report

Several companies of Germana, con the 13th inst, with four machine-guns, twice attacked a Belgian detachment entrepched north-east of the Littazue village, south-cast of Mahange. The enemy was repulsed, leaving 17 dead. A speedy junction by the British and Belgian forces is apprehended.

PREMIER'S MOTION OF THANKS TO THE FORCES.

LONDON, Oct. 24. In the House of Commons, Mr. Lloyd George gave notice that on the 29th man Chancellor bad said that Interns (Allies depends. (Cheers.); Also to the Army, and to the women of medical, Sir Edward Carson solemuly declared, and other auxiliary services for their that he knew Austria and Turkey did unfailing courage and endurance in not want to continue fighting, and Ger- defending the right, through sufferings many's victories in Russia would not and hardships unparalleled in the history add anything to the result of the war, of war, and for their loyal readiness to and said: "We ought at present to be continue the work to which they had destroying every German business opera | set their hand until the liberty of the tion, talking care that we get the world is secured. Also to the gallant business for ourselves. We must show troops from the Dominions-(cheers)- Dhobine Germany that war by German methods from India; and the Crown Colonies who have travelled many thousands of miles to share with their commudes of the British Isles the "sacrifices and triumphs of the battlefield and taken their full share in the struggle for human freedom. To the Mercantile Marine-(cheers)-for their devotion to duty, with which they continue to carry vital supplies to the Allies through seas infested with deadly peril. And the House of Commons acknowledges with grateful admiration the valour and devotion of those who have offered their lives in the service of their country and tenders its sympathy with their relations and friends in the sorrow they

have sustained. (Cheers.)

PASCINATION OF ATTACKING GERMAN' INFANTRY:

In view of the praise given to the Australian air squadrons on their entry unon active work, given in Sir Douglas Haig's despatch yesterday, the following letter by Mr C. E. W. Beau, the official Australian Press Correspondent on the Western Front, is particularly interest-

One of the first Australian airmen whose work came to the ears of the Australian forces when they arrived in France was a young officer of the Royal Flying Corps in the Ypres salient." It was in the early days of the Somme offensive, shortly after the British had made their first successful-raid on the German anusage balloons.

Befure the end of June 1916 the common thing was to see the sky above the German line dotted with seven or eight balloons, while behind our lines there were two or perhaps three. In the last week of June the British suddenly raided the German balloons with aeroplanes firing a new inflammatory bullet. Such a number were put down in flames that from this day for a considerable time the German sky was a desert into which at rare intervals a very distant balloon would creep hesitatingly to be pulled down every few minutes. Raiding them under these conditions was difficult, but

it was done. A WILD FIGHT. In one of these raids opposite Ypres the airman approached a German balloon which was being drawn down under such a barrage of shrapnel that it seemed impossible to get near it. By the time he was over it it was within 300 feet of the ground. In the midst of the barrage he pretended that one of the shells had hit him, and came sideslipping down towards the earth. The anti-aircraft gunners stopped at once, as did everyone else, to see him fall. As he came close to the balloon he righted his machine, fired into the balloon and brought it down burning, and got clear away before the Germans had time to realise what had been done. The same trick has been played often enough since -we watched a German do it near Bapaume. But that was the first time we heard of it. The man who did it and was decorated for it was a Victorian.

There was one of whom Australians perhaps have never heard, who came out of the Australian Force into the Royal Flying Corps and left a grand name amongst those who knew him Captain Shepherd, D.S.O., M.C. No story of him was finer than that of his last fight. On returning from leave he heard that his best friend had "gone west," as they say, dissande him from doing snything rash, but the next day when he was out leading three other planes 12 Germans appeared and he drove straight into the thick of them. It was a wild fight, but they got him," and the Army lost a magnificent airman.

LIEUT. SALMONS FEAT. Another Australian soldier whose name. ought to live in the annals of flying was Second Lieutepant Wilfred Granam Salmon, who, as the merest novice, went by himself straight into the heart of the 20 odd huge German planes which raided London last June, and who, when his managed to guide his machine to within a few hundred, yards of his accordence before the brave effort ended and he crashed. But the pace of the life lascinates

trenches, diving on small parties in shell holes and trying to bomb them finally working low along their roads over transport or ingrowing intentry. The brusk artilled Lactions in the region of pote bold of some mon which they want to spend every day but there senerving low over the forbidden country.

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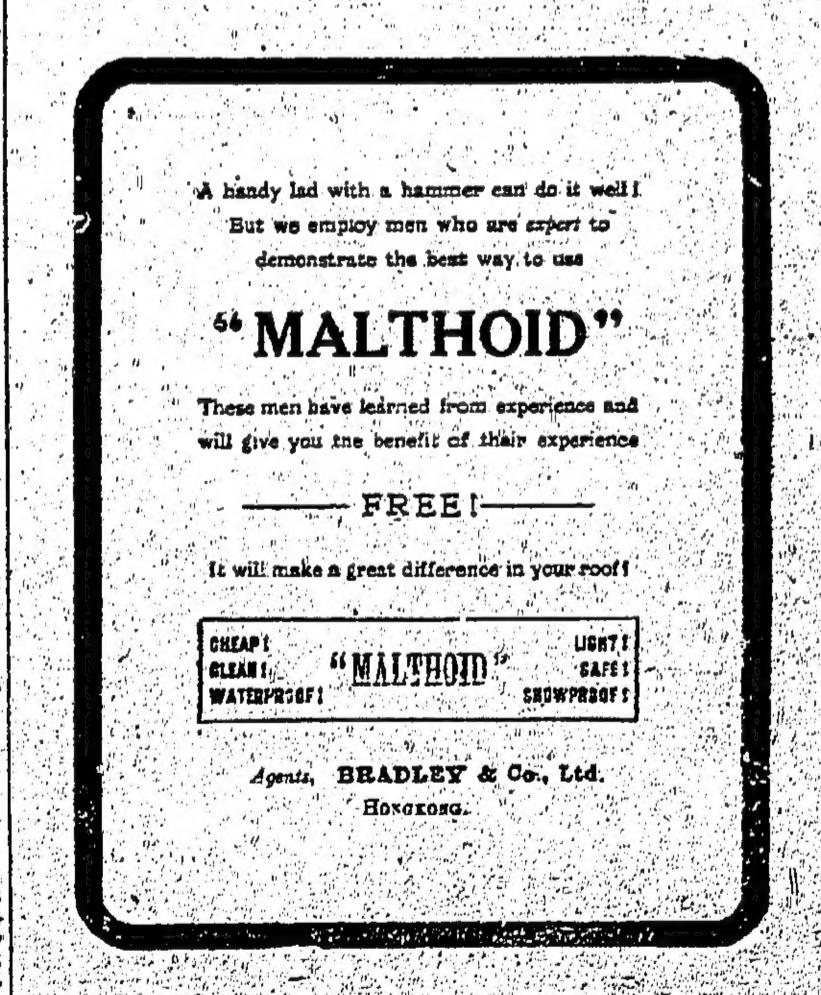


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Mr A. B. Babcock Mr G.

ful tale of a Britain in kilts. He The other day a friend of mine met Mr H. Murray Bain Lavallee that it dispensed with the thrift takes "the form tish families the kilt like a family heirloom, passes from one generation to another. The Harley Street physician ing, and a miner entered a public-house Capt & Mrs Branch Maitland. freedom to the lega. "Whoever saw a miner after swallowing his dram. statue that looked dignified in trousers?" he asks as a clincher. A Japanese paper, taking up the theme with the enthusiasm of a Napier, thus rhapsodises-"Just think of it!" No more baggy knees, no more frayed edges, no more rapid gransitions from the style tubular to the style, voluminous, no more struggles with trouser pressers, no more creases in the wrong place!" After this, nothing more can be said, or ought to be said.

met a Chinaman yesterday who, although a graduate of a British University, still retains many of the old beliefs of his race, writes the editor of "Pertinent and Otherwise" in the Glasgow ness that some marvels have been he has been informed by letter from a relative. A yellow dragon appeared in a dragon pool near Pakin. Therefore Government to act and to act at once. the Emperor returned. But a white Occasional articles in newspapers—and dragon fought and chased it away the Morning Post has done excellent setnorthward. Thereupon the Emperor vice in this way-are of little use. Their fied, and the people prevailed. Then a dragon appeared, and now China. has declared war. "The yellow dragon," be said, "is a symbol of the Emperor. When the student was asked if he really believed these fairy tales, he answered, "Of course, most fairy tale are true; there are real fairies, although there are people in country who do not now believe They have suppressed this paychic life, one of the results of the growth of materialism."

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The preserving of potatoes promises a similar fate has overtaken a simple to be an important industry during the coming months. An Edinburgh firm has shown the way, baving for the post two years supplied a large quantity of appeared in the press that, owing to the dried potatoes to the Army. Before Mr.S. Aitken Dr F. T. Keyt shortage of dyes, cloth hues should be the war the trade was almost entirely "I refuse to be hoodwinked," said a Appleton

New South Wales, said his mother Mrs and Miss Barry Leiria.

Mrs And Mrs H. A. Mrs N. Leslie and 2 claims for "the garb of old Gaul, hailed from Scotland, that her maiden Baxter and child child children need name was Ross, and added "Can you Mrs E.R. Belilion Miss H. M. Leslie for pressing. A tilt at Scottish tell me anything about her family?" Mr C. D. J. Rell Dr F. L. Lew This reminds us of a Detroit barber Capt. E Bentley Miss Low . interesting announcement that in Scot come from Scotland, do you! Well, I Mr.J. D. Birrell Mr.S. T. Ritting

The weather was dull and threaten- Mr.W. E. BowermanMr and ike rain," remarked the barman. It's warmth to the stomach and giving on like whunky onyway," retorted the

THE COMING TRADE WAR.

"Mind you," said Mr. Rutherford, (speaking on the new Commercial Intelli- Mr A. E. Fearnley gence Service). "when this war is over we are in for a far bigger war-a trade war and unless we win it we shall come Mr J. F. Gale to grief. And the war will be a war for Mr Mr. Gaujoin other rather than with the enemy nations. Mr. J. S. Hamilton of the line of Hamilton of Ha the Paris Economic Conference resolu-

tions or not. "Five million men are coming back from the fronts. How are we going to Mr.D.E. nearly Mr.D. S. Hewitt keep our end up and pay for the war un-"Bulletin." He told me in all serious- less we succeed in this trade strife, for which Germany has already arminged ? Mr and Mrs Paul Just as we were totally unprepared for the military war : so, I am afraid, shall we be totally unprepared for the trade war, unless public opinion forces the influence is evanescent. What is wanted is that week by week-almost day by day-it should be dinned into the minds of the people of this country that the position is dangerous and that preparation is essential.

GERMAN METHODS OF COMPETITION.

"I don't say we should imitate all the German methods. The Hun has been Mrs T. Adams guilty of tricks of the basest sort to cap- Mr D. K. Blair ture our trade. But organisation must Mr J. Bowers be met by organisation. Our organisation can be effective and yet honest. Mr and Mrs O. T.Miss Pedersen . Theirs was not. It is common knowledge now how young Germans trained Mr & Mrs F. W. Cary Mrs Perrin in schools of commerce got berths in our Mr F. W. Evans banks and business offices at nominal salaries—they were cheap, you see and Mr S. Evans Mr and Mr forward all the details of our business to Mr Denman Fuller Roberts a central commercial intelligence depart- Mr. and Mrs B. A.Miss Skinner.

ment in Berlin... "But what they did in re-insurance is not so well known. Apart from a few ! British companies which re-insered amongsteach other, very nearly the whole Mrs T. J. R. Johns Smith re-insurance business was in the hands of Mr F. R. Johnson Mr S. R. the Germans, who, mind you, have trained Government agents or Consuls everywhere. And these re-insurance companies Mr & Mrs T. Kring Mrs. Vaillant were naturally in close association with Mr and Mrs A. Major-Gen. Ventris, all the English and foreign insurance. concerns. In the course of re-insurance business they learn, naturally, the destination of all goods, the name of the Capt. & Mrs H. M. Lt.-Col John Ward manufacturer; of the merchant, and of the buyer, the price paid, and all the other information relating to the cargo This is sent to a Foreign Trade Committee at Berlin. The German, either the individual manufacturer or the hartel, is able to compete with success because of State-aided organisation. Our merchants sell for cash. No manufacturer in the United Kingdom can get an advance from his banker on foreign bills of

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Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael) Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) \$7. n. Silver (per oz.) Bar Silver in Hongkong Chinese Copper Cash ... *** Chinese Copper Cents... Bate of Native Interest Chinese Sub. Coin ... Hongkong Sub. Coin

Lichees, Dried, (small stone),-Oranges, (Canton), (Sweet)-Shan sheng Chang , Oranges, (Canton), Pears, (Canton), Cooking, She Li .. 10 Peanuts,-Fa Shang Persimmons, Large, Hung Tas .. 12 Plantain, Tai Chiu 02 Pumelo, Siam, -Teim Lo Yau ... each 11 Walnuts -- Hop To ib. 14 Grapes, Po Tai Taz

Vegetables, &c.

Artichokes -Ah Chi Cheukeach -Beans, Sprout,-Nga Tsoi. ... Ib. .. Long.-Tau Kok Beet Root,-Hung Teoi Tan Bitter Squash,-Fu Kwa Brinjals, Green, -Ching Yankwa .. . 5 Red,-Hung Ke Cabbage Chinese, (common),-

Kai Taoi ... Shanghai, Ye Tsoi ... 16 Cane Shoots, bunch,-Kan Shon ... Cauliflover (Large), -Ye Tosi Fajeach -(Medium), Carrols - Kam Shun ...

Celery, Chinese, -Tong Kan Taoi Chillies, Dried,-Kon Lat Chin .. 25 Red,-Hung Fa Chiu 12 Green,-Ching Lat Chiu Curry Stuff, English, - Ka Li Chu Lin

Uncumbers, - Ching Kwa esch Gazlio,-Sun Tau ... Ib. 8 Ginger, young, Sun Tee Kaung ... 8 Horsersdish, Shanghai, -Lik Kan ... 45 Egps. Uen.—Kai Tau (iresh) ... per doz. 24 Lettuce,—Young Shang Taoi ... each 1 Water Chestoute, Ma Tai ... Ib. 5 Mandarin,-Kwai Lam Ma Tai ... 8

> Mushrooms, Fresh, Shang Tso Ku lb. Okross ... 1b. 10" Onions, Bombay, - Young Chung Tau lb. 8 Onious, Grood, Shang Chung 1b. 5 Onions, Shanghai, Sheung-hoi Chuog Tau Paraloy.-Kun Teel Potato, Sweet, Ban Shu 3

Japanese, Yat Fun Shu Tesi lb. 3 American, Fa Kai Shu Tati 15. 8 Porapkin Tong Kwa Radish, Hong Le Pak Teat Almenda,—Hang Yan Rhubith (Fried),-Tal Work Shallots,- Kong Chong Tau 2 SPROMINE VILLERA Tomatoes - Fan Ke

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| OCTOBER 26TH; 1917. | | | | | | | | |
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| | Stock and paid sp. Value. | O'tions 11.30 A.M. | Last Dividend | Approximate I to re based on is to year's dir. | | | | |
| | BARKS | | 0 | | | | | |
| | Hongrong & Shal \$12 | \$ 670 | Interim of £2-3/- s/c | 61 p.c. | | | | |
| | ANCES. Candons | 8390 b. | \$7 fine making \$25 \$/4 1915 and Interim | | | | | |
| | Vnions | | nt \$18 a/c 1916. Int. div. of 15 % = 15/- at 3/6 5/16, \$4.25 per share s/c 1916 Final of \$20 and bonus | 7 p.c. | | | | |
| | Yanghenee 80 | n. | of \$10 s/c 1915 and Interim of \$30 s/c 1916 \$15 making \$21 for 1915 and special of \$3 on account 1916 | | | | | |
| | China Fire 2 | \$131 <u>*</u> b. | \$7 and bonus \$3 for 1915. | 11 p.s | | | | |
| - | Hongkong Fires a ou SHIPPING. Douglas Steamships \$50 | The transfer of the second of | Final of \$5a/c 1916-1917 | and the same of the | | | | |
| | Steamboate | \$321 b. | \$1.23 for 1916 | 104 p & | | | | |
| | (Deferred)2 | 107/6 | Final of 40;-a/c 1916, 0/- final making 7/- a/c | 6 m.s. 21 p.s. | | | | |
| | 15 Star Ferry | 328 b. // | 1918 free of income tax Couper 28 \$1.80 div. and 30 cents to bonus for year ending 30-4-17 | | | | | |
| | Ch'na Sugara | | \$12 fot 1916 | 18 p.e. | | | | |
| | MINING. | 140/ | nt. div. of 1/- free of in come tax, making 10; a/c 1916-1917 coupon | | | | | |
| | Langhaca | 1 \$2.50 s. | 1 30 a D. 11. | 7 p.e. 6 p.∉ | | | | |
| | Trough Mines£ | 130/- | 2/c 1918 9 % for 1915 | | | | | |
| a. | Kowloon Whares \$ 6 | | 8 % or 1915 & bor.us \$ | 9 p.c. | | | | |
| | H.K. & Whampon Docks | | Interim of \$24 a c 1917 | 94 p.e | | | | |
| | Shanghai Docks T 10 | 101 0 | 30.4.17 | 8 p.s. | | | | |
| | HOTELS LANDS AND BUILDINGS Hongkong Hotels 5 5 | ≉90 b. | \$3 a/c half year ender | | | | | |
| | Central Estate\$10 Hongkong Lands\$10 | \$88 | \$3 a/c half year ender 30-6-17 \$7 a/c 1916 | 8 p.e. | | | | |
| | Humphreys Retroes # 1 Kowloon Lands # 8 West Points 6 | 0 430 | \$2 for 1916 | 6 p.s. | | | | |
| | Shangbal Lands T. 5 | T. 79 s. | 8 % final making 12 % a/c 1916 | 7 ; p.s. | | | | |
| | Ewos | OT. 155 b. | Tis. 9 for year ending 31.10.16 | DE P. | | | | |
| | Shanghai Cottons T. 5 Kung Yik | OT_15.25 b, | 30.6-16. That 0.90 for 1916 | 5 p.e | | | | |
| The street | Orientals, | т.364 ъ. | | | | | | |
| The state of the state of | China-Borneos | 84.10 | p.c. for year and a 28-2-06 | 3 | | | | |
| The state of the s | Dairy Farms | 8214 Ь. 8 7. 4 0 Ь. | \$2 for year ending 31-7-17 | 13 p.c. | | | | |
| | Hongkong Loss 20 Hongkong Loss 20 Hongkong Ropes 21 | \$147E ea. | \$2} a/c 1918/17 Bonn 75 cents \$2 interim a/c 1917 \$1 interim a/c 1917 | | | | | |
| | Rongkong Trumwaya R.K. Steel Foundry | 28.65 b. | Interim of 9 % s/c 191 | 7 . 9. 9. 6 | | | | |
| | Peak Tramways . \$ 10 do. (new) \$ | 38 . 90 cents s. | 7 % for 1918/1917 | 11 pc | | | | |
| | Steam Laundry \$ | 一角中央公司及共享 | 35 cents for year 31-5-17 | 178 men rate string att | | | | |
| 8 | Watsons | \$5.50 b. | 0 cents for 1918 50 cents for 1913//Die | 30 p.4. | | | | |
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